



The Worcester Fine Arts building received its cornerstone last Thursday in an informal ceremony shown above. Wielding the trowel (2nd from r.) is William E. Buchanan, president of the board of trustees. Others shown (l. to r.) are Charles E. Brooks, Jr., head of the art department which will occupy the building after January, Business Manager Ralph J. Watts, President Nathan M. Pusey and Roy H. Purdy, chairman of the building and grounds committee which planned the project. (Post-Crescent Photo).

# The Lawrentian

VOL. 69, NO. 3 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

## Contract Speakers For Convocations

Foreign correspondents, authors, religious leaders, statesmen and dramatists will visit the stage of Memorial chapel this winter as convocation speakers. Fifteen of the guest lecturers have already been contracted for, and the rest will be secured shortly.

First of the out of town speakers is Dr. No Yong Park, an outstanding authority on Asiatic problems, who will tell of "Red Shadow Across Asia" on October 20. Born in Manchuria, Dr. Park was educated in the Orient and at the University of Minnesota and Harvard universities.

He has taught in several major American colleges, and for the last ten years has been a special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs at the Institutes of International Understanding under the auspices of Rotary International. Dr. Park is the author of five books and numerous articles.

Mrs. Margaret Cole, British author, lecturer and honorary secretary of the Fabian society, will appear on November 3. Recently Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, has called Mrs. Cole "one of the best authorities in this country on the history of the Labor party and of the Fabian society."

She began her public life as a member of the labor research bureau, and devoted herself to plans for social reconstruction, many of which have since been incorporated in the legal and economic structure of the country. With her economist husband, G. D. H. Cole, she has collaborated on monumental written works on labor and economics. In an entirely different field, she and her husband have collaborated on more than 30 detective stories which have a wide reading audience in Great Britain.

"The Mature Mind" will be the subject for Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet on November 17. He is a psychologist and social philosopher. He has headed a department at the College of the City of New York for many years, and is outstanding in the field of adult education.

He has been a member of the board of trustees and the lecture staff at Town Hall in New York. His adult education work has taken him to the west coast and Hawaii. During the last several years he and his wife have taught on

(Turn to page 3)

## Tell of Change in Women's Hours

### One O'clocks Set For Dance Tomorrow

"Hours for the all college dance Saturday night will be 1 p.m.," Miss Wilma Schultz, dean of women, stated early this week when explaining that some change in the hours for all women on campus has been made for the coming year.

As was the case last year, all women will have 12 o'clock hours on Saturday night and 11 o'clocks on Sunday night. But in addition to these, all women will receive automatic 11 o'clocks on Friday night.

Women again will be granted special one o'clock hours when attending a sorority or fraternity functions or all college dances. In addition to these one o'clock hours, women will receive special 1:30 hours for the Homecoming dance, the Christmas formal, the Spring Prom and one other special dance.

First semester freshmen will have nine o'clock hours Monday through Thursday and in addition may take two 11 o'clocks per four weeks. Second semester freshmen will have 10 o'clock hours Monday through Thursday and may take two additional 11 o'clocks per four weeks.

Sophomores may take four 11 o'clocks per four weeks and will have 10 o'clock hours Monday through Thursday.

Junior women will have 10 o'clock hours Monday through Thursday and may take six additional 11 o'clocks per four weeks. Senior women will have all 11 o'clocks.

"This year the four and one-half minute grace period is no longer in existence."

Miss Schultz also pointed out that there will be a new type of overnight permission sheet for parents to sign this year. She plans to meet with all women dormitory residents to fully explain this sheet within the next week.

Those desiring any further information on hours can obtain them from the new student handbook.

## Top Speakers At Laymen's Annual Meet

The third annual Layman's conference at Green Lake will open its program this evening with an address by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl on the topic, "Let's Make Christianity Work."

The young Minnesota governor is just one of several speakers expected to appear before the interdenominational lay meeting. Others include: Dr. C. C. Morrison of The Christian Century, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, president of Carleton college, and Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. The conference is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Council of Churches and has been planned to include a section for college and university delegations.

## Hectic Rush Week Ends As 232 Pledge Greek

Greek rush week ended Sunday night when 107 men pledged fraternities and 125 women became pledges of sororities.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity led all eleven organizations in members enlisted with 27. Twenty-six pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon, 23 to Beta Theta Pi, 16 to Delta Tau Delta and 15 to Phi Kappa Tau.

Sorority totals were 25 for Alpha Delta Pi, 24 for Delta Gamma, 23 for Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, 20 for Kappa Delta and 10 for Alpha Chi Omega.

The list of new pledges follows: BETA THETA PI - Kenneth Baskie, Bruce Bigford, Wayne Boshka, Russell Clark, Conley Defferding, Donald Downs, Edward DeSilva, Kenneth DuVall, Stuart Galaher, John Gesser, James Guilfoyle, Victor Keiser, John Landis, Don Marth, Alan Meyer, Robert Lee Morrow, Russell Podzilni, Robert Schwab, Carleton Shields, Gilbert Stammer, Arthur Stromberg, Sidney Ward and Charles Wilson.

DELTA TAU DELTA - Leonard Bykowski, Charles Green, Kenneth Harnish, Keith Johnke, Richard Kline, Clayton LaBrec, Richard A. Olson, Harry Patterson, David Pierce, Charles Reiting, Joseph Schroeder, John Tatge, Thomas Teeter, Greg Wanberg, Harvey Winter and Jack Wittgren.

PHI DELTA THETA - Jack

## Music by James Featured at Circus Dance Tomorrow Night

## Special Group To Investigate Surplus Issue

### Proposals by Papke, Peterson Come From Heated Discussion

Heated discussion of the "return surpluses" by-law at Tuesday's student executive committee meeting in the union resulted in the appointment of a special investigating committee to study several proposed alternatives.

Involved in the discussion Tuesday night were the college theater, The Lawrentian and The Ariel. All three organizations made it clear through representatives that compulsion to return surpluses would prevent them from expanding and installing needed facilities.

Representing the theater was Don Jones, president of Sunset club. He mentioned several projects which the theater has considered in the past, including a new lighting system for stage plays presented in the chapel.

The Ariel was mentioned as seeking new equipment to produce better photographs for use in the yearbook.

In the over one hour of discussion of the issue—whether organizations should be forced to return surpluses at the end of the school year, two main proposals emerged. One was presented by Don Peterson, Phi Delta Theta, and the other by Jerry Papke, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A committee composed of Papke, Peterson, President John Fillion and Vice-president William Beringer was appointed by Fillion to meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the union and attempt to reach a compromise solution. Other interested students may attend and participate in the meeting.

## Billboard

Today  
Pep rally, Memorial chapel.  
Tomorrow  
Football - Lawrence vs. Cornell, 2 p.m.  
All college dance - Alexander gym, 9 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Freshman studies lecture, 11 p.m., Warren Beck.  
Thursday  
Sunset meeting, 4:30 p.m.  
Student Christian association meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Richard Bledsoe, Loyd Bonnevill, William Cerny, John Clay, Robert Cook, Ted Gilbert, George Knister, Dan McClaskey, Richard Malsack, Donald Matheson, William Miller, Ronald Myers, Spyro Notaras, Ronald Rammer, Richard Roberts, Charles Rohe, Charles Sentenne, Larry Stewart, Wesley Taylor, Thomas Tubbs, John Walker, Robert Weinfurter, Robert Wheeler, John Wiley and John Willerding.

PHI KAPPA TAU - Gilbert Barnes, David Brown, David Dwyer, David Hazzard, Arden Horstman, Richard Knuth, David McCormick, George McGuire, George McNeil, Richard Madson, Louis Meyer, Helmut Muchhauser, Robert Riggs, John Runkel and Edward Van Berkel.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - John Anderson, Robert Bohl, William Botsford, William Bradley, Phillip Cook, Robert Haumerson, Jerry High, Thomas Keough, Kermit Knudsen, Lawrence Larsen, John Murdock, Richard Murphy, Richard F. Olson, James Patten, Richard Persike, Rudolph Petrovski, Donald Ruppin, Richard Sell, William Seymour, James Smith, Alfred Sunby, Robert Temple, How-

(Turn to page 7)

Jimmy James' orchestra will provide the music for the first all-college dance at Alexander gymnasium tomorrow night. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 p. m., according to Social Chairman Ann Cox.

One o'clock hours will be given to women students. Activity books must be presented for admission of all college students.

A "circus" theme will pattern the decorating being done tonight by the members of the social committee. Miss Cox has asked all students interested in helping the committee arranging the decorations to report at Sage hall tonight at 7.

Chaperones at the dance will be Miss Wilma Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Branch and Miss Mary Alice King. Branch and Miss King are new members of the Lawrence faculty.

## Faculty Write, Do Research During Summer Months

### Three Continue Work On New Book, 'Case Socrates Resumed'

Several members of the Lawrence faculty spent their summer in research and writing. Herbert Spiegelberg studied the subject of Socrates' afterlife and continued in the preparation of a book, "Case Socrates Resumed" in cooperation with Theodore Cloak and John Hicks, which is expected to be published by the Liberal Arts Press, New York, early in 1950.

W. Paul Gilbert attended the semi-centennial meeting of the American Physical society at Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He toured New England and visited the campuses of the University of Vermont, Cornell university and Oberlin college.

Several lectures on abnormal psychology were delivered to the nurses in training at the Winnebago state hospital by J. H. Griffiths, and Robert Chew spent his summer collecting biological specimens in the Appleton area.

Dr. M. M. Bober wrote two book reviews for a professional magazine and Dr. Relis Brown worked on a textbook he is writing.

The two members of the religion department, W. Burnet Easton, Jr., and A. Roy Eckardt, both wrote professional articles during the summer months. Eckardt's has been titled "The Christian and Other Faiths". He attended the Hazen conference on religion and sociology at Lake Geneva, and filled several preaching engagements. Easton traveled to Pennsylvania.

Dr. W. F. Rancey spent his second summer digging through the records of the Aid Association for Lutherans, in preparation for writing a history of the organization. He delivered a paper, "Beginnings of Appleton," before the State Historical society of Wisconsin on September 9, which will probably appear in the Wisconsin Magazine of History.

Both Stephen F. Darling and Paul F. Cundy of the chemistry department did industrial research during the summer, and Darling attended a national organic chemistry symposium in Madison.

Foreign travel was done by Maurice L. Branch, new member of the economics department, who last week returned with his wife after a summer in Europe. They attended a conference of Baptist young people in Stockholm, Sweden, and visited other countries.

Miss Mary Alice King, new instructor in Spanish, spent two months in Mexico with the American Friends Service committee. She taught children in a barnyard in a small Indian village, and lived in an old government hacienda with 15 other American girls also doing social work.





Austerity in the budget is the SEC watchword these days, so students are painting the interior of the Hamar union. The idea originated with Larry Hammond, union chairman, who is working to improve facilities and service for another school year before construction of the new Memorial union begins. On the painting crew (above) are Don Jensen, Hammond, SEC President John Fillion and Don Haack. Girls repairing damage (lower shot) are Mary Wood, Jeannine Renier, Peggy Warren and Dorothy Cole. (Schumann Photo from Post-Crescent)

## Hammond, Crew Bring Bigger Better Union for Use Soon

By JOHN ARBUTHNOT

This is about an idea. It's a pretty big idea and it belongs to a guy named Larry Hammond. Larry has been working on it for quite a while now. His idea is that he can lick one of our big campus problems, the Hamar union.

Larry is a Beta pledge, has been active in debate and dramatics, and now heads the Union committee. He has big plans for the complete revision of the union, and the important thing is, his goal is almost reached.

Now with the work nearing completion, Larry and his committee have planned a grand opening, which includes dancing, entertainment and a jam session by Bill Bradley and his campus musicians. However, as Larry pointed out, "You can't just open up the place; a lot of work has to be done first." And here are some of the more impressive

things Larry and his crew of volunteers have already done.

Last spring, they tinkered with the juke box so that it now plays flawlessly. Bill Farr, of Farr's melody shop, has offered to supply the machine with the latest records, and Larry says there will be dancing at all times downstairs.

The first floor of the union has been cramped before, and to alleviate this problem the second floor will now be utilized for card playing. Seven new bridge tables have been bought, and to popularize this phase of the union, Larry and

his staff plan to organize bridge and sheephead tournaments.

For the convenience of upstairs patrons, a two-way loudspeaker is being installed, so that orders may be phoned to the kitchen. You think this is the last word in convenience? Here is something even better: There will be no waiting at the window for food. Instead, a student whom we'll call Max, will write his name and order on a ticket, and then be able to sit down. The orders will be taken and prepared in their proper order, and when his order is ready, Max will hear his name. All he will have to do is pick it up, and of course, pay the bill.

Larry wants to underbid local restaurants on items such as hamburgers, cigarettes and ice cream, and he feels that it can be done if enough students patronize the union. He hopes to have complete breakfasts on the menu, eggs. This again only if there is including a real fruit juice and a demand.

"We want to offer the students something," Larry says, but he emphasizes that it is a student union, and the students themselves are responsible. "Everybody should chip in and give a little bit to it."

When asked to elaborate, he explains it this way. In other years, the big cost was labor. This year only one adult will be hired, for work during the day. In the evening, volunteer help will be recruited for work behind the counter.

In addition the union must be kept clean. Each Saturday afternoon Larry will ask for a group of volunteers to clean and wax the floors. "Probably a fraternity and a sorority could do it together," he suggests.

Other plans include record parties which Bill Farr has offered to put on. They will include concerts in

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THIEDE  
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## Ming and Maesch Write, Study, Travel Through Summer

Two members of the conservatory of music spent the summer traveling and writing musical compositions.

James Ming traveled to the west coast to study musical composition

modern, classical and jazz music. The union committee is open to all suggestions for further entertainment.

And that's the idea... or the ideas... that may solve the union puzzle this year. They're certain to work if they continue to shape up as they have so far—as Larry and his committee have made them shape up.

with the eminent contemporary composer Darius Milhaud at Mills college in California. During the summer months he wrote a suite for chamber orchestra, and was interviewed on the "Composer's Hour," a combination guest appearance and performance of his own works, on a Berkley radio station.

Ming was also musical director for two French plays, for which music had been written by Erik Satie and Darius Milhaud. He traveled in Colorado and Utah before returning to Appleton.

A trip through New England was taken by LaVahn Maesch, who spent the rest of the summer in musical composition. His works were largely choral, and he composed several works which have been commissioned for performance next year.

## RECORDS IN STOCK

DON'T CRY, JOE — Gordon Jenkins  
CRYING

TEMPTATION

BEWILDERED — Billy Eckstein

NO ORCHIDS

SOMEHOW

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H. E. Simon, pastor

Sunday School: 9:30 A. M.

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512 W. Glendale Ave.

The Church of the Lutheran Hour



# Speakers for Convo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the staff of the extension service of the University of Michigan.

"The Atomic Revolution" is the title of a book by Dr. Robert D. Potter, who will deliver a lecture by the same name on December 1. He is former science editor of the American Weekly and the New York Herald Tribune, and winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's first medal for distinguished service in science and medical reporting in 1946.

He has served as consultant to the secretary of war, assigned to the office of the surgeon general, with duties of interpreting to the public the new advances in military medicine. During the atom bomb tests at Bikini he served as news correspondent with Task Force Number One.

Dr. C. J. Hambro, head of the Norwegian parliament and former head of the League of Nations Assembly, will give a "Report On the United Nations" on January 5. Hambro has written some 20 books, has been editor of a newspaper in Oslo and head of several other publications.

Returning to Norway with the government after liberation, he was the only officer in parliament whose resignation was not requested. He was unanimously elected chairman of the conservative party, and was reelected to the parliament and appointed delegate to the United Nations.

"Dances of Many Lands" will be presented by La Meri, stage name for Meri Russell Hughes, on January 12. Miss Hughes not only performs a varied group of dances but changes her makeup and costume on the stage. She is the author of seven volumes of verse, three books on the dance, and many articles and poems in magazines. She has traveled, studied and danced all over Europe and the Orient.

Guglielmo Giannini, editor, newspaper owner and statesman, will tell of his native land in "Italy Rebounds" on February 9. He is the leader of the Italian Conservatives who defeated the communists in the critical 1948 election. As a speaker, he is renowned for his humor and eloquence.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, author and Pulitzer Prize poet in 1936, will discuss "The Substance of Poetry" on March 2. He has written 15 books of poetry, and a total of 36 volumes. He is widely celebrated as a poet who dips into the lore of Maine, his home state, for much of his writings.

He was educated at Princeton and Bowdoin, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He has taught at Wells college and is currently affiliated with Bowdoin college, embarking on lecture tours during his sabbatical leaves.

"The Middle East" will be discussed by Peggy Poor, notable woman correspondent, on March 9. Miss Poor was educated at Vassar and Tulane, after which she became a journalist. She has worked on a New York paper and was a United Press and army-sponsored correspondent during the war.

She reported throughout the Mediterranean, in the British Isles, covered the war crimes trials and the occupation of Germany, and became the Vienna bureau manager for the International News Service. She has been in the Middle East since the war.

Jeanne Welty, monodramatist, will present a sketch "The World and Nellie Bly" on March 16. She presents one-woman plays, in which she is simultaneously playwright, producer, costume designer and actress, which are based on women who have left their mark on the world. Her

sketch at Lawrence will be concerned with Nellie Bly, one of the earliest newspaperwomen, who traveled around the world in record time for that day.

Dr. Edgar Salin, professor of political economy at the University of Basle, Switzerland, will be the guest on March 23, while he is on a spring lecture tour of the States. Salin is German born and has a doctor's degree with highest honors from the University of Heidelberg.

He has been at the University of Basle since 1927. He is an authority on the problems of reconstruction in Europe, particularly as related to educational and monetary questions. Five books have come from his pen.

In addition to the speakers already mentioned, a series of visiting clergymen will officiate at the monthly religious convocations. On November 10 Alexander Miller, former Australian World Student Christian Federation secretary, will speak. He is now studying at the Union Theological seminary in New York. December 8 Dr. Roy L. Smith, head of the Methodist

## Con Column

## Lawrentians In Fox Valley Symphonette

BY ELOY FOMINAYA

In a short convocation program last Thursday afternoon at the conservatory, President Nathan Pusey discussed the possibility of continued meetings of con students to arrange programs of musical interest.

Pusey outlined the changes in conservatory instructional procedure, while informing the student body that no change in actual administration had been effected.

Miss Ellyn Williams, the new conservatory secretary was introduced and presented.

The president ended his talk by reminding con students that they are a part of Lawrence college and should avoid the limitations of a purely musical interest.

Four members of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra participated in the premier concert of the Fox Valley Symphonette in Oshkosh last Sunday evening. The Symphonette is a newly organized professional musical organization of thirty musicians from this area.

The Lawrence students are all principles. They are Richard Hagen, first flute, Searl Pickett, first clarinet, John Helmer, first horn, and Eloy Fominaya, first violin.

Conservatory faculty members who may have been acquiring a piano bench spread, or other inactive occupational hazards, are now getting more exercise than most PE majors. A race begins

The Lawrence 3  
Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

## Canoe Float Trip

At Waupaca Oct. 9

Sunday, October 9, is the date set for an all-day canoe trip on the Crystal river into Waupaca, A. meeting of all those interested will be held at 12:30 today in room 11 Main hall. Posters will also announce further details.

This is the first in a series of activities planned by and under the direction of the college recreation department.

The cost of the trip is two dollars per person.

every two hours when members of the local constabulary begin writing their little red parking tickets.

When last seen, Kenneth Byler was losing by one handlebar and a front fender in a footrace with a motorcycle officer. Both had specific interests invested. Byler to move it, and the officer to get there before it was moved.

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Platinum with CORN SILK

*Mousy Brown?*

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Red-gold with GINGER  
Richly chestnut with TAWNY BROWN  
Deeply brown with DARK AMBER



*Brunette?*

Be blue-black with BLUE SMOKE  
Glossy jet with BLACK SATIN  
Cast exotic purple lights with CORN SILK

*Rusty Red-Head?*

True auburn with COPPER LEAF  
Titian with GINGER  
Golden-red with BLONDE VENUS

*Sreaky Gray?*

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## Who's Whose? Summer Romances Told Here

Headlining the sorority and fraternity news are the announcements of the pinnings, engagements and marriages during the summer months.

Phi Tau Jim Stratman was married to Marge Kemmer, Clintonville, and Don Herzfeldt, Phi Tau, and Lucille Laedtke of Appleton were also married. Others married during the summer are Jane Straub, Pi Phi, to Bob Cary; Ginny Moulton, Pi Phi, to Vern Haack, Sig Ep; Jean Martin, Pi Phi, to Bob Rorhoff, Sig Ep; Marian Mattick, Pi Phi, to Richard James; and Phyllis Finlayson, DG, to William Anderson.

Engagements were announced by Mona Jung, DG, to Dick Bauer, Beta; Corinne Schoofs, DG, to Ton VanHousen, Beta; Betsy Stockham, Pi Phi, to Bob Boggs; Marg Alice Wilbur, Pi Phi, to John Buss, Beta; Nan Lowry, Pi Phi, to Bob Duthie, Beta.

Bunny Young, Pi Phi, became pinned to Gene Cloyes, a Phi Delta at Southern California. Dee Drake, DG, received Karl Tippet's Beta pin and Skip Wild, DG, has been wearing a Delta pin which belongs to Ross Sackett for quite some time.

**Delta Gamma**  
The crew of the S. S. Delta G brought home a treasure cargo last Sunday night when 23 new mates were brought aboard and officially made members of Pi Alpha. This successful voyage was piloted by Dee Drake and Corinne Schoofs, co-rushing chairmen.

Another prospective pledge, Nancy Schneider, was unable to be on deck because of a jaunt in the infirmary. (Not seasickness, appendicitis!)

Actives and members of the Appleton alumnae group honored the pledges at a dinner at Butte des Morts country club Tuesday night. Lois Larson, social chairman, was in charge of the dinner.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
The actives and new pledges got together for a banquet last Sunday night at Riverview country club. Sue Edwards and Joan Koenitz, co-rushing chairmen, were presented with roses and Joyce Herreid received the scholarship award for last semester.

**NOTICE:** There will be a meeting of all Greek column reporters at the Lawrentian office at 8:15 p.m. Monday. If you wish your news to appear in The Lawrentian please attend this meeting.

### Arthur Thiel Announces First Meeting of IRC

In a statement early this week, President Arthur Thiel said that the International Relations club will hold its first organizational meeting next week. The club has been awaiting verification of its budget by the student executive committee.

For its program during this meeting, Thiel is planning a forum of faculty members and foreign exchange students. Their topic was unannounced.

**WARNER BROS.  
RIO THEATRE**  
Now Thru Sunday

**CLARK GABLE**

**ANY  
NUMBER  
CAN PLAY**  
with ALEXIS SMITH

### At the Movies

## Old Fantasy New Answer To Older Mind

BY ART MODDER

Appleton: "Wizard of Oz," Friday-Saturday

For years the motion picture industry in this country has been trying to make films for a hypothetical average man. Enchanted by the notion of pleasing everyone at the same time Hollywood has succeeded in pleasing no one.

Hypnotized by the mass audience concept, motion picture magnates have made no distinction between adults and children. Maturity has been regarded as a purely intellectual quality. They have not realized that, regardless of intellectual level, the texture of a man's life is more intricately woven during those years when he is finding his place in the world, that he can no longer be satisfied with infantile myths.

What needs to be done in the movie industry is relatively simple: make pictures for adults. This does not imply the manufacture of arty, high-brow, European-type pictures. The mature mind finds satisfaction in comedy, too.

The quality craved by the mature mind is sincerity, genuineness. The adult requires the sense that something real is happening, that something real is being said.

"The Wizard of Oz" fulfills these requirements. How is fantasy used as the vehicle for the statement of very real and very serious questions? What is the special approach to life of this familiar fairy tale? These questions you must answer for yourself.

**Rio: "Any Number Can Play," Fri.-Sun.**  
Clark Gable and Barbara Stan-

## Freshman Team Will Engage Ripon, Carroll

Fifty Fresh Work Out Under Tutelage Of George Walter

Nearly 50 freshman football candidates have completed their first week of practice under Coach George Walter. The frosh will play the Carroll freshmen here and Ripon away this season.

The first year men are currently scrimmaging with the varsity, using the offensive and defensive plays of Lawrence opponents.

The freshman squad roster: John Anderson, Ken Anderson, Bob Bauer, Phillip Bernstein, Bruce Bigford, Lloyd Bonneville, Bill

Wyck in a treatise on the gaming tables. Pretentious and often unconvincing, this picture falls down because it has little to say and doesn't take even that very seriously.

**Varsity: "Belvedere Goes to College," Tues.-Thurs.**

This sequel to one of the best films to come out of Hollywood runs true to the established course of imitative art. The bell has cracked since the last ringing and the note of reality which distinguished its predecessor has been lost.

Conceived not as a work of art but as an offering to the goddess of Lucre, the story of Belvedere's college days is generally mediocre and unsatisfying, though illuminated at intervals with flashes of humor.

**WARNER BROS.  
APPLETON  
STARTS SUN.**

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## Byler Directs Little Symphony

Kenneth Byler began his second season as director of the Lawrence college symphony orchestra in its initial rehearsal at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening in the conservatory building. Letters of invitation were to those who have played with the orchestra in past seasons.

Byler has just returned from a summer at Michigan State university where he taught violin and

Botsford, Collen Bowe, Dick Calkins, Bill Cerny, John Challinor, John Clay, Bud de Silva, Mark Else, John Gesser, Ken Harnish, Joe Hopfensperger;

Norman Joecks, Bill Kadlec, Victor Keiser, Walter Keller, Tom Keogh, John Landis, Don Mathe-son, Louis Meyer, Bill Miller, Lee Morrow, John Murdock, Dick Ol-Keck Persike, Dave Pierce;

Ronald Rammer, Bill Richter, Dick Roberts, Chuck Rohe, Joe Schroeder, Carlton Shields, Don Smith, Larry Stewart, Wesley Taylor, Tom Teeter, Bob Temple, John Walker, Sid Ward, Robert Weinfurter, Charles Wilson.

viola. While there he played a faculty recital on the violin with Mrs. Byler at the piano. They also appeared at a statewide convention.

A larger musical roster is anticipated by Director Byler, due to heavy interest in instrumental playing among new college enrollees. Last year more than 50 persons played for both of the concerts given in Memorial chapel. The first public performance of the orchestra is tentatively set for December.

Byler holds musical degrees from the American Conservatory in Chicago and the University of Michigan, and has done advanced study at Juilliard school of music in New York. He has taught at Kansas Wesleyan university, and before coming to Lawrence last year was on the faculty at Kent state university in Ohio.

Byler took his violin training with Scott Willits at the American conservatory, Wassily Besekiersky at the University of Michigan, and Edouard Dethier at Juilliard. He has studied with two outstanding conductors, Thor Johnson and Edgar Schenkman, and in composition his teachers include the well known Leo Sowerby and Vittorio Gianini.

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VOL. LXVIII, No. 148

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## yesterday's convocation

"If our world today is going to hell, surely religion is one of the major causes."

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"Another thing that bothers me about religion, something that makes man's deities seem more like devils, is the fact that gods are so exclusive, and thereby they further injustice."

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"A third reason why I don't appreciate religion is that man's gods are always battling with one another. In our contemporary scene the most aggressive world faith is communism, although I guess secularism runs a close second."

"Here's some advice for you: It's always well to have a god (as well as a devil to serve as your scapegoat) because if you can once cloak your designs with expressions of favor, then, when you set out to show your strength against your fellows, you can never be rightly accused of doing wrong; you're simply being faithful to your God. You're not being sinful; you're merely being sacrificial."

"Russia can torture and annihilate countless numbers of people and say, why these are hopeless heretics. They have offended against the Most High, and in the name of Economic Determination and His only begotten Son, Josef Stalin, these depraved ones must perish."

"The Christian revelation is primarily an attack upon religion, as attack upon man's perennial attempt, by means of idolatry, to escape from the real God — who is Himself not A god or A being or A principle, but the infinite Source of all things and therefore the Judge of all gods and beings and principles."

"The God who is the end of man's religious confusion, whose wrath is aroused in the face of exclusiveness and injustice, and in whom is to be found the peace which the world can neither give nor take away, is the only real God and is alone worthy of devotion. In other words and paradoxically, the Christian revelation means the end of religion."

— A Roy Eckardt

## Faculty Teach During Summer

### Eight Members Give Lectures, Travel, Write

Faculty members are back at work this week, but between classes they are still swapping tales of vacation travel and study.

Eight of the Lawrence faculty taught at summer schools during their free months. William Read and Theodore Cloak were on the staff at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., in geology and drama respectively. Cloak directed a play "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw during the nine weeks session.

Warren Beck and Paul Hollinger traveled to the east coast for their summer teaching. Beck taught at the Breadloaf Graduate school of English at Middlebury, Vt., for six weeks. He gave courses in the modern short story and a seminar in fiction. At the conclusion of the school, he attended the English Institute at Columbia university, and traveled in Canada and New England.

During the summer he published a short story, "The Far Whistle" which appeared in the summer issue of the Pacific Spectator, and a review of Robert Frost's "Complete Poems" which appeared in the magazine of books in the Chicago Tribune.

Hollinger taught music theory for six weeks at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and then traveled to Yellowstone park and other western points.

Six weeks courses in christianity and the democratic order, and international relations were taught at Hope college in Holland, Mich., by Vernon W. Roelofs. He also wrote an article which will appear in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review sometime during the present academic year.

Newcomer to the French department Louis Seassau taught at the University of Texas during the vacation, and did research on the women in the French contemporary theater.

## U of Kansas to Offer Oral X-Rays

Kansas City, Mo. (IP) — the University of Kansas will inaugurate this fall a service of inexpensive oral X - rays for the entire student body.

The administration points out that this program is partly for the instruction of dental students and

The Lawrentian 5  
Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

partly to stimulate interest in dental health among the students.

After the X - rays are developed, a partial diagnosis will be given, and treatment will be suggested which can be obtained at the university clinic or at the student's own dentist. X - rays will be sent to the individual's dentist upon request.

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## French Club Hears Jones Speak on Art

"Modern French Art" was the subject of a lecture given by George H. Jones, assistant professor of art, for the French club Tuesday night.

The varying styles and the works of eight contemporary artists were discussed and vivid slides of each were shown.

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# Vikes Meet Cornell Tomorrow Afternoon

## Fighting Rams Hope to Find Team Napping

Lawrence college's unbeaten Vikings play host to scrappy Cornell at Whiting field tomorrow afternoon—kickoff time being 2 p. m.

Cornell, along with Beloit, is one of the most improved teams in the league this season. Cornell's main hopes are to catch Lawrence napping—thinking about next week's grid battle with Carleton.

Coach Walt Koch's sons, Jim and Jack, will test the Lawrence line which hasn't yielded a TD in two tilts. Joe Fox, second string Midwest conference center last season, heads a line which was badly shattered by graduation.

Cornell's line will be anchored by Jack Oliver, a 6-foot-6 tackle, and Bear Stiles who tips the scales at 220 pounds. Other linemen the Purple Rams will throw into tomorrow's game are Bud Andrus, Kermit Fesler and Bill Vickerstaff. Footballs will probably be flying through the air a lot with Jim Koch doing the throwing from the T and a slight variation known as the winged T.

Against Augustana, Cornell failed to display a strong pass defense. However their aerial attack was reported "good" with Roger Whitcome and Bill Nichols throwing from the quarterback slot.

In the Lawrence camp Coach Bernie Heselson was pleased with Bob McCabe's showing in last week's Grinnell game. McCabe, a husky junior, took over injured Chuck Knoedler's position and ran and passed with poise.

There were no injuries in the game except for bumps and bruises. Chuck Knoedler and Harvey Kuester both will be ready to go tomorrow although Knoedler will not be in top condition.

Although the Rams are rather inexperienced this year, they have always been noted for their fighting spirit and aggressive play. Several fine prospects from last year's frosh squad have been pushing the veterans.

## Vike Harriers Run Tomorrow At Whiting Field

### Cornell Gunning for Sixteenth Consecutive Conference Victory

The Lawrence cross country team meets Cornell tomorrow morning at Whiting field in its first contest this fall. Cornell, Midwest conference champs for the last three years, will be gunning for their sixteenth consecutive victory in conference competition.

Missing from last year's all-star aggregation will be Ben McAdam, first in the 1948 conference run who led Cornell to first place among the nation's small colleges.

The Lawrence pep band will lead students to a short outside pep rally tonight on the eve of the Cornell game.

Dad's Day will be held at the Carleton football game next weekend. Lawrence students are urged by Pep Chairman Paul Elsberry to invite parents to be on hand.

In the 1948 national AAU meet. Another of Cornell's stars, Jack Bishop, was a spring grad and Ralph Harris, last year's number two man, has left school.

Lawrence's team should be slightly improved with several veterans providing depth. In addition, Clarence Meltz, number one on last year's freshman team, is running

## The Press Box

BY GEORGE FREDERICK

Another Saturday of football in the Midwest conference brought about some interesting developments. Two are worth our consideration. First, Lawrence's 19-0 victory over Grinnell was not as tough as it was doped out to be. Coach Bernie Heselson, who counted this game to be a "key engagement" on the schedule, now has eliminated Grinnell as the league darkhorse.

The Pioneers were definitely an improved team (they played our boys even in the second half), but apparently the Vikes have improved to a corresponding degree. Last year's score was 20-0; this year, 19-0.

The second point of interest is Monmouth's showing against Ripon, defending conference champs and favorites to repeat. The Scots, not even mentioned in the same breath with the loop's big three (Lawrence, Ripon and Carleton), surprised everyone by holding Ripon to a 0-0 tie. That means the schedule will put the pressure on the Vikes from here on in.

Assuming that Cornell, this week's opponent, will not prove too tough, Lawrence will meet Carleton here and Monmouth and Ripon away from home on successive weekends. With no "breathers" the team must be put on edge and kept there. That's a big order to fill . . .

In non-conference games last week, Coe tied Central Iowa, 21-21, and Hamline U. (St. Paul, Minn.) beat Cornell 26-6. Carleton had an easy time with Beloit, winning 27-14 in the only other conference game.

### GRAB-BAG . . .

No one was injured in last week's game with Grinnell. Harvey Kuester will get back into action tomorrow. His hip is completely healed. Chuck Knoedler, whose rib injury kept him out of the last game, may see limited duty . . . Cornell has played more conference games than any other school. In 122 games, the Rams won 64, lost 49 and tied 9.

Lawrence ranks fifth in the number of games played with 101, but Cornell is the only school to top the Vikes' 55 wins . . . Jud Allen, Beloit college publicity chief, will be responsible for keeping Midwest conference schools in the news this year. Speaking of publicity, Jack Pribnow is handling the sports publicity for the school this year. Thus far he is doing a bangup job.

Bill Grode, former Lawrence athlete, is first-string quarterback on the LaCrosse State Teachers football team. Last week Grode passed for one TD, sneaked a yard for another as LaCrosse rolled over White-water, 33-0.

A recent conversation with a representative of the Pep committee revealed that there were no plans being made for a Dad's Day this year. If memory serves correctly this function was handled in a haphazard manner last year. This may mean a movement is underway to eliminate what some of us had come to consider a tradition.

To those unfamiliar with Dad's Day, a word of explanation. Some years ago it became a custom to set aside one football game for the express purpose of honoring the Dads of those fellows wearing the blue and white. Not only Dads of the players, but the fathers of all students were urged to turn out for the game.

Players' dads were seated along the sideline with numbers on their backs corresponding to the numbers worn by their sons. It was received each year with enthusiasm by students and parents alike. As a matter of fact, there is reason to believe that Fathers got a kick out of being the center of attraction for one day out of the school year.

Since they're the guys (in nine cases out of ten) who are responsible for the great time you're having here, it might be wise to think twice before we give up our only chance to honor them.

## Girls Golf, Tennis Deadline, October 5

Wednesday will be the last day on which girls wishing to participate in the single elimination intersorority golf tournaments or the intersorority tennis doubles may sign up, according to Miss Maxine Richardson, assistant professor of physical education, early this week.

The schedules for both tournaments will be posted in the campus gym by Thursday and participants will have only a week to finish the first round bouts.

Girls may sign up for either tournaments with their sorority sports managers or on the sheets posted for that purpose on the bulletin boards of Ormsby and Russell Sage halls.

close behind Captain Paul Elsberry in practice workouts.

Third man is Bud Inglis, who made considerable progress during last spring's track season when he pushed Elsberry several times in the two mile. Fourth and fifth positions will be handled by lettermen Bill Sievert and Ralph Vogt, last year's captain.

Coach A. C. Denney's squad will be rounded out by Lyle Hathorn, second man on the '48 frosh team, and Elwood Horstman, a letter winner last fall.

## Trapshooters Meet Sunday

### Students and Faculty Are Invited to Attend

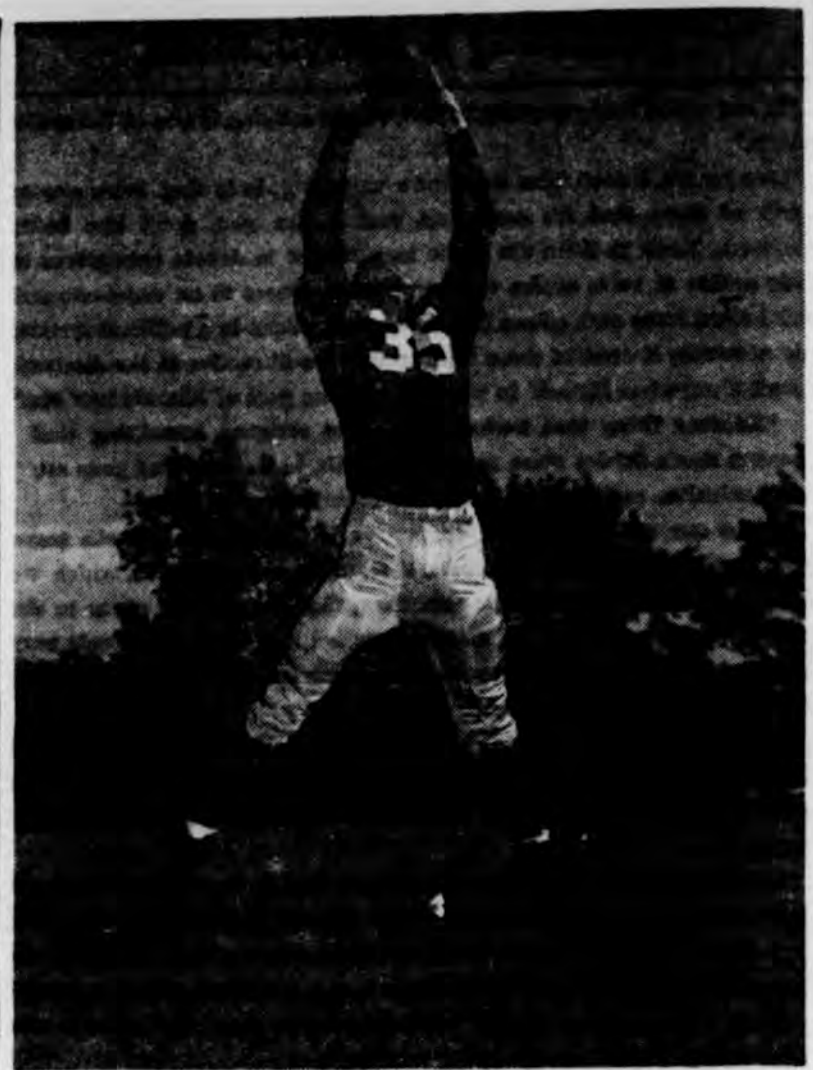
Shotgun wielders of the Lawrence Trapshooters' club will hold their first open competition of the season Sunday afternoon at Club 114 on the Menasha river road, according to Chairman Dick Sears.

Since the club is reorganizing this year, all college students and faculty are invited to attend the meet. Shooters will meet at the library at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Those who plan to drive are urged to help with transportation from the library.

All are asked to sign notices which have been posted in Main hall and Alexander gymnasium so that transportation and range reservations may be arranged.

Clay birds and ammunition will be furnished at a reduced price by the operators of the range. Those who furnish their own shells will be charged only the range fee.

The Trapshooters' club activities are included in the program of the Lawrence recreation department, headed by Don Ziebell. Other activities sponsored by the recreation department are curling, canoe trips, bait and fly casting lessons, ski trips, fishing and fencing.



Stretching his 6-foot-3 frame to its capacity End Claude Radtke snags one for the camera. Claude, a senior, was an all-Midwest conference selection last season.

## Big Claude Continues As Versatile Viking

Football is Claude Henry Radtke's favorite sport and he plays it with the reckless abandon of a guy who really loves the game. Big Claude is a senior this year but his athletic achievements won't come to a sudden halt with the closing of football season.

The versatile Viking has managed to keep in shape so far by winning two varsity letters in basketball, where he garners the majority of the Lawrence rebounds from the center post, two letters in track, his specialty being the javelin, and during the summer, when college is not in session, he wields a wicked bat while first-basing in the Appleton recreation department's Triple A softball league.

But Claude puts football before the other sports and in that game

he has an enviable record. As a sophomore, the big flankman played understudy to a couple of very capable ends named Burton and Moriarity but he showed promise, particularly in the pass snagging department.

Last year, while a junior, "Bear Claws" really came into his own. He was a terror on defense, a sure blocker and although opposing teams detailed two and three men to cover him, he was the outstanding pass receiver on last year's squad.

For his efforts he was a unanimous choice for the Midwest's 1948 all-conference team and his uncanny ability to pull down a pass in football or a rebound in basketball with equal facility handed him the nickname "Bear Claws".

This year the big fellow, and he is big (6 feet 3, 197 pounds) looks to be just as good or better than he was last year and his heads-up, fierce, slam-bang end play allows Coach Bernie Heselson to breathe a sigh of relief about one position at least. Claude is, without a doubt, one of the best, if not the best, ends that Lawrence fans have seen on the Whiting field turf.

But the nice thing about the whole deal is the way Claude takes all the write-ups and publicity he receives. He doesn't talk about what he did or is going to do but rather lets his actions do their own talking—and talk they do.

Not only is "Bear Claws" popular with his team-mates but all three of the Lawrence coaches tab him as one of the most willing workers they've had a chance to handle. Line coach and head basketball coach, Johnny Sines, says: "Claude's the kind of boy who's in there all the time playin' to win. He's a hard worker and is willing to listen and learn."

Claude graduated from Appleton high school in 1945 and then spent a year in the navy, mostly aboard the then newly commissioned USS Sicily. In high school he won a letter in football and track and he found time in the service to play a little basketball and baseball.

He hasn't quite figured out whether he'll be a science or a psychology major and he credits his speed afoot and rugged build to his favorite meals of chicken and steak.

When asked about his greatest thrill in sports, Claude hesitates and then says, "Gee, you got me there. Guess I get my biggest thrill every time we beat Ripon."

So there you have him. An outstanding athlete, a great team man and one swell guy, Claude "Bear Paws" Radtke.

## Delts Favorites In Football Race

### Open Interfraternity Competition Tuesday

Delta Tau Delta, perennial champions of the interfraternity football race, again is the favorite as play begins next week. Fielding a veteran cast, the Delts meet the Independents on the main field.

Included in Coach Wendy Johnson's lineup are Earl Glosser, Ross Sackett, Pete Green, Bob Wilson, Dick Bickle, Don Geldmacher, Bob Thompson, Jim Vessey, Dick Kreml and Jim Haight, all returning men.

Beta Theta Pi has as its nucleus Doug Robertson, John Lowe, Dur Gauthier, who also is the coach, Karl Tippet, Joe Zoeller, Ted Froemming and Dick Swenson.

Phi Delta Theta lost almost its complete squad through graduation. Returning are Don Koskinen, Tom Pfeil, and Ed Wright. Heading the Phi Kappa Tau list are Ralph Seelman, Merlin Schultz, Ed Conrads, Dean Gray and Dick Smith.

The following men will see action for Sigma Phi Epsilon: Buck Brown, Bob Parker, Al Watson, Don Churchill, Bill Bick, Len Lindstrom, Bill Pellow and Larry Potter. Fuzzy Hunger will coach the team.



## Defensive Play Beats Grinnell

### Vikings Chalk Up Three Touchdowns

Last Saturday at Grinnell, Iowa, the Lawrence Vikes notched their first conference victory over a stout Grinnell College eleven by 19-0. All point were scored in the first half. Terrific defensive play by Coach Bernie Heseltin's men was the outstanding feature of a game which saw the plucky Grinnell squad held to two first downs. Grinnell gained only 34 yards by rushing and 28 by passing while Lawrence chalked up 143 yards on the ground and 115 in the air.

The Lawrence scoring opened in the first quarter when halfback Bob McCabe whipped a pass to Reed Forbush who lateralled to Claude Radtke and who, in turn, brought the ball into scoring territory. Runs by McCabe and Forbush set up the play on which fullback Don Exner hit pay dirt from the two yard line.

A second-quarter pass interception by guard Bob Landsberg started the next scoring drive which was climaxed by McCabe's 11 yard sprint around right end for the payoff. The final touchdown was set up when a McCabe to Radtke pass brought the ball to the Grinnell eight yard line. Two plays later Forbush punched over for the score from the one yard line.

## Grad Exams Given by ETS

Princeton, N. J. — College students wishing to pursue higher learning at graduate schools next year are urged to check on examination requirements through the Educational Testing Bureau here.

Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to many graduate schools throughout the country, are given in cities all over the nation by the bureau.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, box 592, Princeton, N.J., or box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

### Fencing Club to Meet Wednesday Evenings

Fencing got its initial start Wednesday with the first meeting of the Lawrence fencing club. Subsequent meetings will be held each Wednesday at 7 p. m. under the

## Greek Societies Get Pledges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ard Thiel, Douglas Thomson, Thomas Warren and James Wilch.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** — Sally Rae Adami, Carole Agnew, Mildred Armstrong, Barbara Bear, Martha Cluverius, Marion Giesecke, Faye Koberstein, Mary Olsen, Nancy Van Rooy and Margaret Warren.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** — Darlene Baumgart, Elizabeth Beyer, Joanne Bonneville, Helen Bruton, Beverly Buchman, Marilyn Burket, Betty Burns, Dorothy Cole, Jean Doug-

leadership of Dave Stackhouse until October 12, when Len and Bud Rasey of the Oshkosh club will take over. Meetings will be held at the campus gym.

Fencing is being given for credit to freshmen and sophomores this year. Upperclassmen are also welcome.

las, Angela Farago, Nancy Fellgren, Nancy Finch, Adele Graham, Lorraine Hammond, Barbara Hanson, Joanne Hatch, Beverly Kivell, Judy Moeser, Patricia Neubauer, Elizabeth Pett, Jeannine Renier, Mary Robichaud, Sue Sawtell, Marjorie Thuss, and Arden White.

**DELTA GAMMA** — Carol Anderson, Joan English, Mary Forney, Arlin Gruenewald, Margaret Hartmann, Constance Hempe, Mary Kay, Diane Kohlhurst, Betty Mitchell, Joan Munson, Marjorie Munson, Patricia Patience, Anne Reynolds, June Rohlf, Margaret Rowe, Judith Schaller, Valeria Schoofs, Nancy Joyce Schneider, Carolyn Scheulz, Mildred Shaw, Sally Teas, Mary Wood, Priscilla Wright and Elizabeth Kilich.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** — Suzanne Brannon, Barbara Brown, Barbara Brunswick, Frances Emmy Bunks, Ethel Clingman, Marilyn Donohue, Cynthia Furbur, Sue Goetz, Eleanor Haligas, Gretchen Irmiger, Margaret Johnston, Gretchen Lageson, Sarah McCausland, Jean Ann Millis, Kay Milnamow, Emily Niedert,

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Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

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**KAPPA DELTA** — Barbara Babcock, Carol Birkemeier, Mary Ann Coughlen, Marilyn Culver, Barbara Frederick, Joan E. Freeman, Don-altee Haworth, Mary Catherine Hess, Peggy Hill, Kathie Laing, Jean Luginbuhl, Carole Nelson, Mary Lu Miller, Dorothy Nelson, Beverly Raiser, Barbara Schmidt, Joan Steger, Barbara Lu Utzerath, Jeanine Williams and Marian Yesberger.

**PI BETA PHI** — Pauline Amundson, Candida Baker, Joan Chambers, Carol Duthie, Phyllis Ekdahl, Doriene Grengs, Karen Hansen, Meredith Holmes, Lois Hovorka, Mary Hrobsky, Jeanne Hutton, Mary Johnson, Dorothy Karstedt, Nadine Knoke, Marilyn Mitchell, Patricia Neil, Paula Pannier, Rachel Penn, Nancy Peters, Eleanor Shaw, Lois Tomaso, Marion White and June Zachow.

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# Got Out of Hand

Things got out of hand this year during fraternity rush week. Dirty rushing wasn't just dirty — its extent made it filthy.

It was a week of talking turkey and hotboxing from the Buttes des Morts golf course to a house of ill fame near Green Bay. Its climax came Sunday morning at Brokaw hall when one farternity was represented immediately outside the entrance of the dean of men's residence while freshmen brought their preference certificates to Dean Walter for consideration at the interfraternity council meeting that night.

Some people are lower than a duck's instep. Some people have more guts than a slaughterhouse. But these quaint expressions would describe the conduct of some fraternity men last week rather mildly.

Obviously, something will have to be done. If dirty rushing gets worse at the rate it has during the past few years, then it certainly will be at a stage within the next few years where it will threaten the actual existence of fraternities on this campus.

At the present time, nothing is being done to combat it. Rushing rules this year carefully defined legal rushing — but dirty rushing was not. Enforcement of those rules that were passed by the interfraternity council was not provided for.

We suggest that dirty rushing be defined, and be defined as the sororities define it: any verbal exchange between a fraternity member and a rushee, other than a salutation, outside of the rushing sessions.

For enforcement we suggest that it be left to a police group composed of fraternity delegates. This group should be charged to act for enforcement as a group — going throughout the week to points where dirty rushing usually takes place.

Acting as a group, they would be obligated to report all offenses at bars, taverns, golf courses, Brokaw and everywhere on campus. In fact, anywhere. They would be obligated to spend the entire week acting as an enforcement body.

No denials of guilt could nullify the effectiveness of this group. Dirty rushing could be fought effectively if heavy penalties (or both rushees and fraternities) were established before rush week begins.

The council rushing rules now are a farce — and something will have to be done.

## Independent Ranks Increase

We noted with interest that 33 per cent of the first year men at Lawrence remained independent after bids were submitted at the end of rushing week. For the women it was an even 20 per cent.

## Lay Cornerstone For Art Center

William E. Buchanan Places Cornerstone

The Worcester Fine Arts center, which has been sprouting from its foundations since the middle of the summer, received its cornerstone last Friday afternoon.

An informal group of trustees and college administrators gathered on the corner of South Union and East Alton streets at 3 p.m. to seal a copper box full of documents representing 1949 into the cement cornerpiece, and mortar it into place.

William E. Buchanan, president of the board of trustees, wielded the trowel for the cornerstone of the second Lawrence building in a little more than a year. In July 1948, he placed the cornerstone in the newly remodeled Stephenson hall of science.

Representing the college's building and grounds committee was Roy H. Purdy, its chairman, and President Nathan M. Pusey and Business Manager Ralph J. Watts were there on behalf of the college administration. Charles M. Brooks, Jr., associate professor of architecture, represented the art department which will occupy the

building after its completion in January.

The trowel used in the ceremony has been used by the college since 1928, when the cornerstone of the Alexander gymnasium was laid with it. It also appeared in the dedications of the first building of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1931, the proposed Memorial union on the site of the Underwood observatory in 1947 and the remodeling of science hall in 1948.

Eleven items were placed in the cornerstone box to give future generations a picture of Lawrence college in this day. Recent copies of the student handbook, the college and conservatory catalogues, the Alumnus and a report of the treasurer and business manager were included. A pictorial booklet prepared for the dedication of Science hall last spring, a copy of the college's 100th commencement program, a page from the Post-Crescent giving an account of the 100th commencement last June, furnish additional 1949 color.

Three units of written material tell the history of the Worcester art center — a copy of the Lawrence Alumnus of 1943 telling of the original \$200,000 gift from Charles and Mary Worcester, a press release from 1946 announcing an additional \$60,000 from the original benefactors, and a statement by President Pusey summarizing the pre-building history.

Worcester was a member of the Lawrence board of trustees for many years.



Art Building by Christmas or BUST!

## JUST TALK

BY EPPA REXY

There was an old woman that lived in a shoe.

She had so many children she didn't know what to do.

Evidently.

With that stroke of plagiarism, your editor's favorite columnist returns for another few inches of hacking.

My girl Maude is a sorority member. The only thing that keeps her from being a good sorority member is that she talks. . . about the sorority. And I guess she isn't the only one. It's just one of those things. As soon as you hang a pin on a girl, she seems to feel obligated, for example, to give you the lowdown on her last meeting with the other sisters.

And sometimes she gets the lowdown on the brothers — if you're as teed off at the frat as much as I sometimes get.

Now take that one meeting that her sorority had mid-way in their rush week. I guess it really must have been a dilly.

"They were clawing apart one freshman girl like a bunch of tigers," Maude said later. "Now that I think about it after, it was actually funny. But at the time, I just felt nervous."

"You're afraid of every next minute," she continued. "You don't know when one of the LWA or W-RA leaders or last year's beauty queens or someone else that has a lot of prestige is going to stand up and give a speech that makes her sound like someone starting a revolution."

Maude took another sip on her coke and gave out with a few more words that you would expect from some heroine in a radio soap opera.

"Well, anyway, they were really raking this one girl over the coals. Someone said she had a lot of talent, that she was certainly cute, and that she was a legacy of some other sorority — and that if we got her it would really be something to get her from the (CENSORED)."

"And then there was a lot of hashing and you couldn't hear yourself think. Just at that moment I noticed Audrey (DELETED) waving her arms like she was in a panic. Her face was as red as a beet."

This lowdown Maude was giving me was getting good. I know Audrey pretty well. She's a real wheel in student government.

"So Audrey stood up after everyone noticed her and just screamed out in a rage. 'But has she got DEPTH?'"

"Well, the girl who had been pushing this freshman — and as it turns out, she grew up with her at home — screamed right back. 'What do you mean, DEPTH? You couldn't know! You certainly haven't got it!'"

All hell broke loose at that point, according to Maude. These two were almost at each other's throats. Immediately their friends gathered around them, patting them on the back while they cried, and staring daggers at the other group of friends while Shirley BLANK tried to get order back in the place.

Well, as it turned out on the night I started to write this week's column to meet the Monday deadline, the girl that did or didn't have depth stayed independent. Her mother had telephoned Saturday night telling her she HAD to join her sorority or else.

So as it turned out, she must have told her mother that she wasn't going to join ANY sorority if that's the way it had to be — even if she was to suffer the stigma of no social life in college. . . .

I don't know. . . those women are nuts sometimes. . . .

## Donald DuShane Instigates New Plan

Eugene, Ore. — (IP) — Donald M. DuShane, former dean of men at Lawrence college and now director of student affairs at the University of Oregon, has instituted a new housing arrangement for freshmen here.

Freshmen will be required to live in dormitories or town rooms, not in fraternity or sorority houses for one year, beginning this fall.

DuShane stated that advantages under this new policy will provide a common experience in group living.

## As an Aid to New Pledges, Here are HC's Frat Stories

As a public service to pledge masters of fraternities and sororities who are now preparing training programs designed to instill "rah! rah!" and more "rah! rah!" into their newly gathered brethren, the Lawrentian presents the first in a series of articles describing how the mother chapters of Lawrence Greek organizations were first laid.

These details were uncovered by a columnist of this publication several years ago. His pen name was "H.C. Homer." His real name was Ed Abell.

Ed is married now and resides in Milwaukee. Having already been initiated into a DEKE chapter on another campus, he wrote the following candid expositions with the true integrity of an independent free lance.

### BETA THETA PI

This (ugh!) fraternity was brought to life on the poop deck of the garbage barge S. S. Cologne as she steamed down the Chicago Drainage canal one Saturday afternoon to dump her last load of garbage in the Mississippi. The deck hands were despondent because each day children would line the banks of the canal and laugh at them as they passed — sitting on the piles of garbage.

On this Saturday afternoon the men went berserk and hurled garbage at the children in a blind rage. From this time on, the deck hands of the barges were as one and stuck together against the abuses of the thoughtless small fry. This organization blossomed until it is a haven of hope for those people who are not as fortunate as others.

The Lawrence chapter was the first one to use the name Beta Theta Pi. Beta came from some wishful thinking about Phi Beta Kappa; Theta came from some wishful thinking about the Thetas; and Pi is a Greek letter.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta was born under a table in the old Appleton Boat club in 1899. The old club was located on the river below the spot where Russell Sage now stands. It blew up in 1922 when the bartender struck a match near an open bottle of gin.

It was on July 20, 1899, that a character named Bottletin Bond walked into the bar room and ordered a drink. Now this wasn't the drink that got Bottletin half-cocked.

It was the fatal twenty-first. As the last drop of the twenty-first drink slid down his parched throat, he slipped noiselessly from his chair to a sort of declining reclining position under the table. Bottletin was stoned prone.

He couldn't have been there more than five minutes when he got the DT's. (Delta Taus as they were known as in them dazes.) But Bottletin Bond kept on with his shameless debaucheries and seldom failed to have his usual attack of the DT's.

As the years wore on, Bottletin's collection of snakes and elephants and crocodiles grew into what later became the Brookfield zoo, and oh! how he loved his little animals with all his heart. He thought that he and other animal lovers ought to get together and talk their pets over.

It is clearly seen how these men picked out the first two letters of their fraternity name, but the last, "Delta," is a mystery. Some say that it is a code name for Garvey.

### PHI DELTA THETA

This fraternity was founded in a smelly old locker room in 1911 at Pulse Normal. One afternoon when the Pulse chess team had just won a close match with the State Insane Asylum and the boys were in the shower room after the battle, Nishan J. Bantajian, a young Armenian majoring in rug weaving and assistant manager of the chess team said:

"We were lucky to win today, boys. We might have lost if the Asylum's Number 1 player hadn't thrown a fit during his match and called his opponent a Beta. We've got to pull together as a team. Now I've just finished a beauty of a red Oriental rug."

"We can rent a room at the Conway, put my rug there and have strategy meetings. I've also got a few ideas on how to get more chess players on our team."

"That's the greatest. . . let's face it," chanted the athletes as they washed their heated bodies.

Nishan J. Bantajian later shortened his last name to Banta, and his son, George, belonged to the Lawrence chapter, I guess. The Lawrence chapter also has the original rug of Nishan J. in their living room.

—H. C. Homer  
(NEXT WEEK: Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.)

## TILT

BY BRADLEE

Summertime

In the beautiful Southland

. . . or Northland . . . or Westland.

. . . or where were you?

Wherever you were some five percenters were investigated in Washington, D. C. . . an ex-president's wife and a man of the robe couldn't see it that way . . . a guy named Southworth quit the Braves. . . and some girl tried to swim the English Channel to the tune of "Black Magic" and a couple thousand dollars worth of publicity. . . Where were you?

A movie star married a prince and was looking forward to a little royalty on the deal. . . a guy named Laine recorded a tune called "Lucky Old Sun". . . and an atomic bomb exploded somewhere in Russia. . . .

Was it warm in Evanston or St. Paul or Dubuque? . . . Great town, Dubuque. . . . Robeson zigged while Robinson zagged. . . . Odum spun out of the picture. . . . Britain cut the value of a pound.

Hope and Crosby struck oil. . . . Mize struck out. . . . Kai Shek pulled out. . . . and a guy named Unruh blew his top, and a few other peoples. . . Did you play much Canasta?

Welcome back to Lawrence. . . or should we say "Hi"? . . . OK so we say, "Hi". . . give him a cigarette and pledge him. . . who knows, he might play football.

ing, improved inter-Greek relations, elimination of the annual rush week housing mixup, higher percentage of fraternity and sorority membership in the student body and fewer problems of freshman adjustment. "We believe that his policy will be a substantial improvement from both university and fraternal standpoints," DeShane declared.

## The Lawrentian

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## Sealts Introduces 'Walden' to Frosh

Professor Merton Sealts opened this year's freshman studies course last Friday with a lecture on Henry Thoreau and "Walden". The outstanding personal traits of the author, Thoreau, and his life before going to Walden Pond were the principle features covered.

Sealts attempted to point out in the lecture the worth of knowing and understanding the facts of Thoreau's life, writing and behavior. By giving a brief account of the main incidents in the author's life and explaining the thoughts behind his philosophy, Sealts further introduced the freshmen to "Walden".